



Suggestion for the day after the Fourth of July:

Get out your reference books and re-read the Declaration of Independence. When you have finished, look up the list of signers of the immortal document. You will note that only ONE of the names is accompanied by the address of the signer.

The name is that of Charles Carroll, and it appears thus in the list of Maryland signers: Charles Carroll of Carrollton. The others are listed merely under the names of their states.

How come?

It is an interesting story. As unofficially related, it came about like this:

Those who signed the Declaration did so almost literally with ropes around their necks. They were REBELS. If the Revolution failed, it was a reasonable assumption that the rebels who engineered it would be hanged.

When Carroll had signed his name, someone at his elbow is said to have remarked: "You are safe. In Maryland, there are several men bearing your name. They will not know which one of the Carrolls to take."

Carroll is said to have answered: "That won't happen in this case." He then picked up his pen and added the words: "Of Carrollton."

Then there was Patrick Henry. In 1775, the year before the adoption and the signing of the Declaration of Independence, he was urging before the Virginia Provincial Convention that the Virginia militia be armed for the defense of the colony against the Redcoats in the event that worse came to worst and Virginia was invaded.

As in the case of Charles Carroll, he was reminded that armed opposition might be dangerous in the extreme, as it would amount to rebellion. He replied:

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH!"

Then there was Robert Morris, another of the signers of the Declaration.

When the paper currency with which the infant Republic had to finance the Revolutionary War became shakier and shakier, he didn't hesitate to throw his own personal fortune back of it.

And—

When James Russell Lowell, after the Revolution, was serving in London as the American minister, he was asked:

"How long will the American Republic endure?"

He replied crisply:

"As long as the ideas of the men who made it continue to be dominant."

Those ancestors of ours! THEY PLAYED IT FOR KEEPS.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 5, the 186th day of 1962 with 179 to follow.

—The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1811, Venezuela declared her independence from Spain, the first South American country to take such action.

In 1863, the Salvation Army was founded in London.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that the Philippine Islands were liberated and the campaign could be regarded as virtually closed.

In 1961, 80 persons died in a riot in Algeria.

A thought for the day: Benjamin Franklin said "he that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing."

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CHARLES V. STANTON

Editor

GEORGE CASTILLO

Managing Editor

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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FIRE DEPARTMENT GAMES

By Charles V. Stanton

Our local fire departments won competitive games at the recent state convention. All over Oregon fire departments got a lot of training as they prepared for these games. Too, they are receiving much instruction by deliberately burning buildings. Reports from over the state show that fire departments are being permitted to raze old structures and that they work out various training problems in the process.

The result has been cheap elimination of many unwanted structures while, at the same time, firemen became better acquainted with their equipment and with firefighting procedures.

A few days ago I noted where a fire department in a neighboring city practiced with some self-contained oxygen equipment. That rehearsal could well result in saving someone's life.

Our Douglas County towns have been observing a good deal of this practical type of training in late months as our firemen prepared for the competitive games of the state convention. And we can be quite proud that the training paid off for our local departments.

Some of this practice has occurred in front of my own house, where I have had a chance to watch it, along with several dozen neighborhood "kids." The firemen erected a structure simulating the wall of a burning building. They also strung a tight wire on which they suspended a basketball from a ring. The ball can be moved from end to end of the wire. Teams "fight" with streams of water, striving to drive the ball to the opposing goal. These water fights are quite an interesting sight for the small fry. The firemen also must couple several lengths of hose, put on a nozzle, knock over a bucket with a stream of water, insert a new length of hose, climb the "wall," then knock over another bucket.

These "games" are actually training sessions in which firemen learn how to handle equipment with the greatest dispatch, to direct water accurately and become familiar with equipment and practices.

Not long ago the Winston-Dillard volunteer fire department won contests held at the Montgomery Ward Co. lot.

We owe a great deal to these fire departments, largely made up of volunteers, who are so earnestly preparing themselves to protect us and our property.

PETITION SIGNING IS SLOW

Oregon voters are becoming "petition shy," according to the weekly bulletin issued by Oregon Tax Research.

Only one of eight proposed initiative measures is assured a spot on the November ballot, it is stated.

The one measure so far assured would classify steelhead as a game fish, thereby limiting commercial fishing for steelhead in the Columbia River.

Oregon's coastal rivers were closed to steelhead fishing with nets but the Columbia was not affected. The measure for which petitions have been approved would add the Columbia to the list of closed streams.

It is expected that enough petitions will be signed to get the re-apportionment measure on the ballot. Petitions must be completed by July 5.

Compulsory state automobile insurance initiative "never got off the ground," it is stated. Other measures for which petitions are being circulated are: bonus for Korean veterans; lowering the voting age to 18, licensing of laboratory personnel, establishing standard time for Oregon, repeal of the school reorganization law.

The fact that so many petitions are in process of circulation has scared off a good many potential signers, the bulletin "Your Taxes," states.

LACK OF INITIATIVE HURTS

What's wrong with initiative in Roseburg? That's the question Harold Reaume, Chamber of Commerce secretary, is asking himself and others.

Reaume has been working most industriously since coming to Roseburg to create an image of the Umpqua Valley as a place for retirement. No other place in the country, in his opinion (an opinion a good many of us share) has more to offer the retired person than does Douglas County.

But, aside from the Manor at Canyonville, and some proposed hotel alterations in Roseburg, the area is doing very little to attract senior citizens. Other localities around Oregon, he points out, are building retirement manors, retirement centers, retirement villages, and what have you, but there's little local action, moans Harold.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Im With You, Mom!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I totally disagree on one subject and want you to settle it. When I punish our three-year-old child (usually by a spanking) I leave him for 10 to 30 minutes to ponder what he has done wrong. Then when he comes to me and tells me he is sorry, I forgive him and assure him that I love him.

My husband will spank the child and, while he is still crying from the punishment, he'll pick him up and kiss him and comfort him. He believes that the spanking is the punishment, and it is necessary to assure the child immediately afterwards that he is loved regardless of what he has done. I think this does any good done by the punishment. We'd like your opinion.

ONE AGAINST ONE

DEAR ONE: To kiss and comfort a child who is crying as a result of punishment gives the child the impression that perhaps you were wrong in punishing him, and are seeking HIS forgiveness.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter in your column from a mother who was "disgusted" because her daughter received a corsage made of dog biscuits! Abby, didn't you know that when a girl reaches her 12th birthday she gets a lollipop corsage? On her 13th she gets a bubble gum corsage. On her 14th it's dog biscuits. For her 15th it's life savers, and on her 18th it's sugar cubes.

KATHIE

DEAR KATHIE: I must be the original "cube" because this is all news to me. Thanks for putting me wise. What's 17th, 18th and 19th?

DEAR ABBY: The young man who wondered about having his bread buttered by his lady friend might try this:

For 25 years I have been buttering bread for my husband. When I pass the buttered bread to him he kisses my finger-tips. He claims this is the most exciting part of the meal. I agree. Wouldn't you?

STILL ROMANTIC

DEAR STILL: You bet. It's better than dessert, and not as fattening.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL WAITING": Give up. He won't call. Why should a man chase a bus if he's already caught it?

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$5 to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Peter Edson

Ike Can Still Give The Needle To Opposition

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the 80 Republican leaders invited to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm have a few points of difference to iron out on party policy and strategy for the coming campaign.

At his \$100-a-plate dinner speech in Washington, formally opening the 1962 GOP political season, General Eisenhower came out in full support of bipartisan foreign policy.

He also came out for the "substantially reduced" defense budget and for the "elimination of low-priority projects" from the "vast space expenditures."

Eisenhower did not specify how much or where he would cut, as Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., has now challenged him to do. But these are perfectly consistent stands for Eisenhower to take. He said them before.

GOP congressmen don't view these three big issues quite that way. The Declaration of Principle and Policy adopted by Republican senators and representatives gave the bipartisan policy concept a terrible beating.

And the GOP congressmen have been right in their voting for big

national defense and space agency budgets, along with the Democrats.

Eisenhower's position on foreign policy is that it is everyone's duty to support the commander-in-chief as he tries to resolve international crises.

After a policy is initiated, however, the former President believes that the opposition party should stand in judgment of the results, criticizing the party in power for lack of vision in planning or poor execution.

Reaction to the Eisenhower speech has been exceptionally good. And if his views prevail as leader of the Republican party, it could mean some change in tactics, particularly for the more conservative wing of the party.

The most surprising aspect of the Eisenhower campaign opener, however, was the former president's use of humor, bordering on irony and even satire.

He got a dozen mild to hearty laughs. They weren't belly laughs of the kind that John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson evoke by some of their sallies. But they were good political jibes with a bite.

This kidding of the Democrats drew from some of the people who heard the speech—it was not broadcast—the observation that this was a "new Eisenhower," or else that he had some new ghost writers.

Both points are denied. The president worked about 10 days on this speech, including a final four-hour revision just before delivery. He stuck close to his text.

A former White House staff assistant who worked with him on many speeches and still does, recalls that the general has used irony effectively before.

The 1956 farm speech in Iowa, the Hollywood Bowl speeches of 1954 and 1958 and most of his 1958 campaign speeches when he was trying for the third time to elect a Republican majority in Congress are recalled.

Anyway, if Eisenhower uses the same technique he has just used in Washington for other major speeches during the campaign, he can still be an effective leader of his party and perhaps do it some good.

Special Tours Set For 'Will' Festival

Three special tours will be available this year to Oregon Shakespearean Festival Patrons during the 44-day 1962 season.

Fully guided and reasonably priced, the tours will add to a growing list of Festival side attractions.

Departing daily (8 a.m. from the Mark Antony Hotel in Ashland and 8:25 from Jackson House in Medford) will be the Crater Lake Tour. Conducted by a naturalist, sightseeing groups will make the 35-mile rim drive at the lake (with photo stops), walk through the wildflower gardens, have lunch at Crater Lake Lodge, enjoy two hours of free roaming, and return with ample time for dinner and the evening's play.

On Wednesday's and Sundays, tours will leave (9 a.m. from the Mark Antony and 9:30 from the Jackson House) for historic Jacksonville, rapidly becoming a popular tourist attraction. Visitors will see Jacksonville Museum, tour Beekman House, take a leisurely carriage ride, enjoy lunch and return by midafternoon.

Tuesdays and Fridays (8 a.m. from Mark Antony and 8:30 from Jackson House) four groups will leave for the Oregon Caves National Monument. Trip will include a visit to the spectacular caverns plus the opportunity for luncheon at the Chalet, if desired. Tickets for all three tours will be available at the Mark Antony Hotel in Ashland and Jackson House in Medford.

News Analysis:

Ike's Republican Party Report Needs More Definition, Practical Application

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's announcement that the Republican party is the businessman's party needs both further definition and practical application. Especially, it needs practical application.

What the Republican party needs more than a promise to be anybody's party is a commitment to a set of courageous political principles that clearly distinguish it from the Democratic party.

The Republican party also needs a transfusion of blood to fire it up to the degree required to enable a Republican national convention to function with the courage of the party's conservative convictions.

In addition to political principles

that clearly distinguish the Republican party from the Democratic party, the GOP needs presidential nominees who are clearly distinguishable from Democratic presidential nominees. Above all, when a first class, all-out Republican statesman is available for the party's presidential nomination, the GOP needs enough self-confidence to name that man.

Ike Over Taft

That self-confidence was lacking, for example, in 1952 when the Republicans nominated General Eisenhower in preference to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. As it turned out, God was good to the party and to the United States when Ike was chosen.

Had Taft been named there probably would have been some

kind of compromise deal that would have put on the ticket with him the woolliest minded political maverick of stature in the Republican party. Taft soon died and had he been president, that woolly mind would have succeeded him in office.

Ike's claim that the Republican party was the businessman's party caught a lot of headlines. It would have been more newsworthy if Ike had said that the Republican party was a conservative party and hereafter would bid for the Republican vote, ignoring all others. That was Taft's political creed. He told me long ago that he did not give a hoot for independents, liberals, political drifters and such.

Taft said the Republicans were being licked time after time in presidential and congressional elections because the Republican vote was not cast. The Republicans did not go to the polls, he believed, because neither the GOP issues nor GOP candidates stirred real enthusiasm.

Proof of Theory

Taft said the analysis and he made it look good in the 1950 senatorial election in which he carried all but four Ohio counties. This was against a second-rate Democratic opponent, but one who had a spectacular record as a vote getter.

General Eisenhower was drafted for the 1952 Republican nomination by a combination of Eastern Republican leaders who generally are responsible for moving the GOP steadily left toward the position most recently occupied by the Democratic party. With these so-called neo-Republicans in command, the Republican party since 1940 has lost 13 of 17 national elections.

Ike's election victories were personal triumphs, despite party. To get another Ike, the GOP would need to wait out another war.

Christmas Valley Sets Horse Swapping Days

Expectation is keen in Lake County over the First Annual Horse Swapping Days to be held July 21 and 22 at Christmas Valley, Ore.

Horsy people from miles around are expected to gather for two days of old fashioned "whittle and spit" horse swapping.

Festivities planned for horse traders and spectators alike will include a barbecue, a square dance and a two-day jackpot amateur rodeo.

Rodeo fever is running high and more than 150 cowboys and cowgirls are expected to vie for the seven silver and gold trophy buckles to be presented to the winners of the bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, cow riding, calf roping, team roping, girls' barrel race and cow horse contests.

A \$250 trophy saddle will be awarded to the all-around cowboy. Rodeo officials are scouring the countryside to bring the wildest and best of available bucking horses to the recently completed arena at Christmas Valley.

The kids haven't been left out either. Ribbons and trophies will go to the winners of a Keyhole Race and Pole Bending.

No Parking Woes Found At Seattle

Seattle traffic engineers are scratching their heads—but it's a happy itch.

They haven't quite figured out why, although World's Fair attendance is running phenomenally ahead of the most optimistic estimates, the anticipated traffic jams haven't developed.

Even on the busiest days, with attendance upward of 70,000, traffic flows smoothly and visitors find no parking difficulties.

"Perhaps we underestimated the capacity of our streets in the fair area," said one.

"Maybe it's because the crowds are spicing out their arrivals somehow," another guessed.

Operators of a few quickly spawned parking lots near the Fair two had refused to participate in the Fair's price-control program have slashed their prices drastically to compete with fair-endorsed lots.

Boy Scout Training Pays Off For Youth

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI)—A 17-year-old Klamath Falls youth, Richard Stoneburg, found his former Boy Scout training came in handy when he was lost overnight on Hog Back Mountain. A light plane of a rescue unit spotted the youth early Tuesday. He was brought out safely by 10 a.m. PST.

Stoneburg said he went for a climb on a hill, walked over a ridge and became lost when he saw only other ridges and no identifying features.

He ate part of a sandwich saved another, built a fire and sat down for the night in the shelter of some timber. When he started walking this morning, he was spotted by the search plane.

The Cartoonist Says:



Artist Wins At Show

Eugene Arnold of Camas Valley won a first-place ribbon for his painting of the recent Artists Showcase show in Eugene.

The blue ribbon was the result of his oil landscape "Myrtle Creek Bridge." Lorraine Martin of Glendale was a third-place ribbon winner with her still life oil, "Apple Blossoms."